

Board going south

Elk Point Hospital Board Chairman John Mohyluk announced Monday morning that his board has made the decision to go south.

This is not a reflection on the minus 40 degree temperatures, but rather a choice made by the board after meetings on Thursday and Sunday evenings to become part of the health care region now being formed to the south, including hospitals in Wainwright, Vermilion, Mannville and Isley, rather than the northern region which includes St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Glendon, Vilna and Smoky Lake.

Mohyluk says the board feels that joining the southern region is in the best interest of the Elk Point Hospital, and is sure that the move, which takes Elk Point out of the area covered by the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit, will not change the services available to the community.

Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson said that while he was not at Sunday's meeting, he is sure that the board's decision was made with the future of the hospital in mind.

Mayor Ed Buck, on the other hand, is "very disappointed to see them go out of the trade area. We're looking at joining the school boards in the St. Paul area, and had hoped the hospital would go the same way." Buck is not sure what health care benefits can be derived from going south, and wonders "what will happen to the health unit?" under the circumstances. He also feels area residents were not given sufficient notice of the upcoming decision.

Stepa heads chamber



FIRST OFFICIAL DUTY - The first official duty for Chamber President Victor Stepa (right) was to present a gift of appreciation to Annual Meeting guest speaker Jars Balan of the Kalyna Country Ecomuseum.

Victor Stepa was elected by acclamation to serve as the President of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at last Wednesday's Annual Meeting. Allan Sanregret is the new Vice President, while John Vandenburg will serve as Treasurer and Vicki Brooker as Secretary. Sid Holthe will represent the Chamber on the Interagency Committee, while Vern King will be the Chamber's representative to the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures.

Outgoing President Louise Crane thanked the 1993 executive for their efforts, and expressed her best wishes for the newly elected counterparts.

A proposal to retain the 1993 fee schedule, which charges \$20 for an individual or for a business with 1 to 3 employees, \$25 for 4 to 6 employees, \$35 for 7 to 9 employees, \$50 for 10 employees and over, and \$10 for a senior membership, was ratified at the meeting. A new membership category for clubs and organizations was proposed and approved, and will have a \$20 fee. Local organizations will be receiving an invitation to join the Chamber in the near future, in hope that this will bring new members and new ideas to the Chamber.

The Chamber has had only one request for INET service

via the computer link-up during the year this has been available. Therefore, it was decided this is not worth the cost involved for the telephone line charges. The computer will be moved to the Secretary's office, where it will be used to keep track of upcoming community events as well as for the keeping of Chamber records.

Elk Point Chamber has decided to join many of its counterparts in presenting a Citizen of the Year award. However, for 1994, International Year of the Family, this will be amended to a Family of the Year award, for which criteria will be determined by the IYF subcommittee of the Interagency Committee. The award will likely be presented toward the end of the year.

Annual Meeting guest speaker was Jars Balan of Kalyna Country Ecomuseum, who explained to the members and guests what the Ecomuseum concept is all about, and what impact it will have on the Elk Point area. Kalyna Country stretches from Bruderheim in the west to Lindbergh in the east, and includes a 15,000 square kilometre area which was settled in a large part by people from eastern Europe. Kalyna Country gets its name from the highbush cranberry which grows throughout the region

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Board outlines Options

Over fifty people braved a stormy evening to attend last Tuesday's meeting sponsored by the Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board, to hear more about the options the Board faced with the coming of regionalized hospital boards.

The meeting was chaired by Sid Holthe. Board Chairman John Mohyluk welcomed the group and introduced his Board.

Marvin Bjornstad told the group that the Board was "faced with a major issue," that of deciding how to deal with the amalgamation, which will reportedly put everything dealing with health care in the community under one board. "We sit on the border, and can go either way." Bjornstad noted that regionalization is not a new idea, with the Rainbow Report of some years past suggesting that the province be divided into nine regions for health care purposes.

A more recent committee chaired by Lyle Oberg and Norm Wagner has called for "a minimal number of health regions...each region will include one of the existing regional hospitals" and "each

region must provide a broad range of health services," according to a press release received Wednesday. The Action Plan for Restructuring calls for ambulance services to be integrated into the regional structure.

Each region will be administered by a regional board, comprising elected and appointed members, with the first election of board members to be held in November 1995. Until that time, members will be appointed by Health Minister Shirley Cripps. The initial tasks of these boards will be to establish ties with health services and facilities in the region, consult with communities, develop business plans and provide advice on the development of the regional structure. Community Health Councils to make recommendations and bring community issues to the regional boards are also to be established.

The press release also outlines the policy parameters for the regional boards, who will allow for the continued operation of hospitals and

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Arena anniversary Saturday

Excitement is mounting as the week progresses toward this Saturday's celebration of the 20th Anniversary of Elk Point's A.G. Ross Arena.

The celebration kicks off with Opening Ceremonies involving a number of dignitaries from the original grand opening in 1974, at 5:30 p.m., a ceremonial face-off at 6:05 p.m., and exciting hockey action between the Edmonton Oilers Alumni and the Elk Point Bucs Alumni to follow. A mini-game between two teams of Novice hockey players, a Shoot-to-Win contest and a number of prize draws will take place during the game intermissions. An autograph session and free coffee and doughnuts will round out the evening.

The celebration, sponsored by Elk Point Thunder Midget Hockey Team, will salute all the dedicated and hard working people whose efforts resulted in the building of the arena, and those who have kept it going since then through their efforts.

See Page 8 for a nostalgic look at the original opening ceremonies.

Hospital board outlining regionalization options

long term care facilities, all under agreement with and funded by the regional boards, and with all health facilities and programs as part of the regional structure. Funding for the first year of the regions would be based on existing funding systems.

Communities are asked to provide input on the geographical boundaries for the regions by February 28, with the Minister to announce the final boundaries by April 15. She will then announce the process for board member selection, and will announce board membership and three-year fiscal targets for each region by June 1.

Alex Smyl, Administrator of Wainwright, Vermilion, Islay and Mannville hospitals, told Tuesday's gathering that "regionalization is not new," with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan all having taken this step. Saskatchewan faced "the biggest whammy," Smyl said, with many hospitals shut down, administrators fired and replaced by administrators "who don't understand the health care system." In that province, 30

boards now take care of one million people.

Bjornstad explained the options open to Elk Point. They can join the northern region, which has a population of 45,000 to 50,000 people and includes hospitals in Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Glendon, St. Paul, and possibly Vilna and Smoky Lake, although there "has been some dissension over the last two. He cited close contacts with the County of St. Paul, and with the North East Alberta Health Unit, which shares the boundaries of this region. The southern group is smaller, with a population of 40,000 and hospitals in Wainwright, Vermilion, Islay and Mannville. Two Hills and Myrnam also have to decide which region to join, and Viking has a similar choice to make.

Questions fired at the board included "which area would get more money?" While no firm answer is available for this, it appears that funding would be supplied on a per capita basis in either case. Mayor Ed Buck questioned why the decision had been left so long, but was not answered. He later questioned the relative advantages of

each region, and why lodges would be involved, as they are currently operated under the Rural and Native Housing Authority.

St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko, who is also the chair of the NEAHU, said that the northern region's boundaries are to stay co-terminus with those of the Health Unit, and while some of the Elk Point Board's existing boundaries, namely the areas south of the river and in the Tulliby Lake region, are not within that area, a motion has been made to include these in the area as well. "St. Paul would definitely like to see you in that re-

gion," he concluded.

Local NEAHU representative Lois Sheplaw listed an impressive roster of health services available in the northern region, but did not have a complete list of what is available in the southern region.

Town Councillor Vern King asked if Elk Point actually has

a choice, or if the government will decide on the border in the long run. Bjornstad could only say that the boards have been asked to decide where the boundaries lie.

Other questions involved Home Care, funding, headquarters for the new boards, and the splitting of present boundaries.

PTA - Feb. 9

The next F.G. Miller High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 9 in the school library.

There will be a panel discussion regarding the effects of the announced cutbacks in education, with panelists Ray Danyluk, School Board Chairman, Ted Cabaj, Superintendent of Schools, and Richard Dowson, Principal of Ashmont Secondary School.

PARENTING FOR PREVENTION

This three-part workshop looks at some of the challenges we face as parents. The Friday evening session will look at "Empowering vs Enabling" and the differences between responsible and irresponsible behavior. This will be followed by Saturday morning sessions on "A Job Description For Parents: Taking Charge and Letting Go" and "Life Skills and Building Self-Esteem." The workshop will wind up Saturday afternoon with "Life Skills and Positive Relationships." Registration is limited to a maximum of 20 participants.

DATE/TIME:

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TWENTY CLUES TO RURAL COMMUNITY SURVIVAL

1. Evidence of Community Pride: Successful communities are often showplaces of community care and attention, with neatly trimmed yards, public gardens, well-kept parks. Pride also shows up in other ways, especially in community festivals and events giving residents an excuse to celebrate their community, its history and heritage.

2. Emphasis on Quality in Business and Community Life: People in successful communities believe that something worth doing is worth doing right. Facilities are built to last, and so are homes and other improve-

ments. Newer brick additions to schools are common examples and businesses are built or expanded with attention to design and construction detail.

3. Willingness to Invest in the Future: Brick and mortar investments are most apparent, but these communities invest in their future in other ways. Residents invest time and energy in community betterment, and concern themselves with how today's doings will have future impact on their lives and on their children and grandchildren.

4. Participatory Approach to Community Decision Making: Authoritarian models don't seem to exist in these communities, and power is in fact deliberately shared. People still know who you need on your side to get something done, but even the most powerful of opinion leaders seem to work through the systems - formal as well as informal - to build consensus for what they want to do.

5. Cooperative Community Spirit: Successful rural communities devote more attention to cooperative activities than to fighting over what should be done and by whom. They stress working together toward a common goal and focus on positive results. They may spend a long time making a decision, and there may be disagreements along the way, but eventually, as one resident put it, "stuff does get done."

6. Realistic Appraisal of Future Opportunities: Many communities have learned an important strategic lesson: build on your strengths and minimize your weaknesses. Few small communities believe they are likely to land a giant industry; many say they

wouldn't want one if it came along, fearing too much reliance on one industry would be unhealthy in any event.

7. Awareness of Competitive Positioning: the thriving communities know their competition, and so do the businesses in them. Everyone tries to emphasise local loyalty to assist local businesses, but many businesses also keep tabs on competitors in other towns - they don't want the hometown folks to have reason to go elsewhere. Business and community leaders worry about what they don't have locally and wonder how many people are driving to other towns to get it.

8. Knowledge of the Physical Environment: Importance of location is underscored continually in local decision-making, as business and civic leaders picture their community in relation to others. Beyond location, communities are also familiar with what they have locally. The kind of agriculture, which is dependent on available natural resources, is an important factor in the local economy.

9. Active Economic Development Program: An organized and active approach to economic development is common in the successful communities and involves public and private sector initiatives, often working hand in hand. Private economic development corporations are common, either as an arm or an outgrowth of a chamber of commerce or commercial club.

10. Deliberate Transition of Power to a Younger Generation of Leaders: Young leadership is the rule more than the exception in thriving rural communities, where people under 40 often hold key positions in both civic and

business affairs. In many cases these young people grew up in the town and decided to stay or returned after college. In many other cases, they are people who decided to make a life in the community even though they grew up elsewhere.

(Source: Community Connections, January 1994)

(Adapted from 1987 Heartland Centre for Leadership Development) Read next week's column for the remaining ten clues to rural community survival.

HELP!

This year we certainly have the snow! Now all we need is a volunteer to get cross country ski tracks at Elk Point Recreation Park (next to the golf course). Call Community Services at 724-3800 if you have a couple of hours to volunteer so that everyone can benefit.

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Taylor Sedgewick of Elk Point was also a silver medal recipient, placing second in Singles Table Tennis.

Marjorie Osinchuk of Elk Point was a bronze medal winner, as part of a 55+ plus Ice Curling team.

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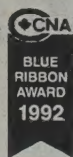
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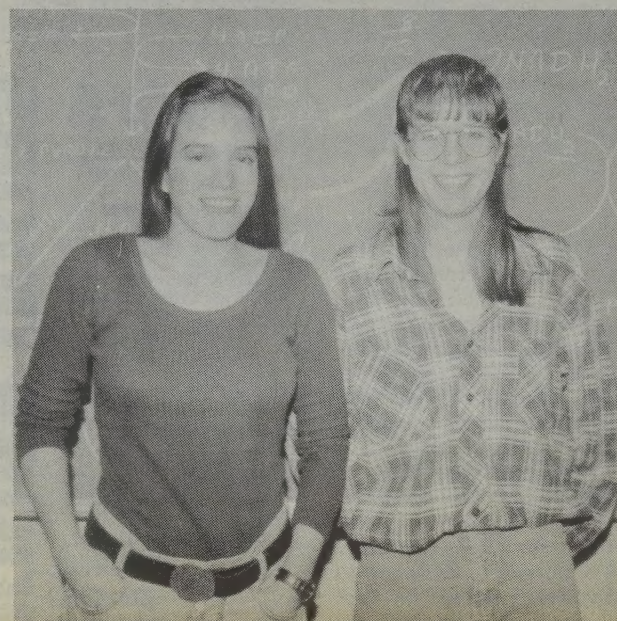
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Editorial



BON VOYAGE - Renee Anderson and Rebekah Matthews left for Quebec this past weekend, for the second part of the Quebec - Alberta Exchange program. They will spend the next three months in Quebec as guests of the young ladies who visited their homes prior to Christmas, attending their schools and getting a first hand look at life in eastern Canada.

The family forum

Jim MacLellan

Every morning when the alarm clock rings, parents throughout our community are asking, "Can I compete with the values that my child(ren) will face today?"

As to how well our children cope "out there" really depends on how well we cope "at home." This is not to place undue guilt on you parents. As one who literally believes the historic account of Adam and Eve and their choice to sin, I am reminded that they were in a perfect state, with a perfect Parent. At the same time, we cannot abrogate our responsibilities. Allow me to offer some guidelines as to the types of value controls that seem to be effective in healthy homes:

1. Exemplary Control. To "lead by example" is essential. We can almost guarantee that values will become quite foggy if we parent with the

attitude "do what I say, not what I do."

2. Inductive Control. This type of ethic teaches children boundaries while at the same time allowing for freedom within those parameters. Inductive control listens to find latitude for independent experience. In every situation, it is helpful if parents would agree to "fence in" the problem with absolute values and through discussion and liberty, allow choices within those fences.

3. Intimacy Control. Someone told me that it is almost impossible to rebel against love. Caring must precede controlling. Control without care is totalitarianism control with care is parenting. Children need to hear the music of love before listening to the message.

4. Supportive Control. "If I fall, will you catch me?" If we agree that we want to instill values rather than enforce values, we must allow for fai-

lure. A child cannot live long on their parent's value system. There is longevity if the values are theirs. The catch is - they need to be caught! They need to know that it is not how often one falls - it's how often one gets up!

Teens were asked, "who do you find yourself most likely to turn to when you are making decisions in...?" Spending money: 48 percent turn to parents; Relationships: 7 percent turn to parents; Sex: 8 percent turn to parents; Having fun: 3 percent turn to parents; Right and wrong: 45 percent turn to parents; School: 45 percent turn to parents; Career: 48 percent turn to parents; A major problem: 31 percent turn to parents.

Kids are coming to you for some major issues in their lives. We have an "open door" in a lot of areas. Let's make use of them! What do you think?

Now that's dedication

Close to 21 years ago, a group of Elk Point residents decided that the skaters and hockey players of this community needed something better than a snow-covered outdoor ice rink to house their winter sports. With a vast amount of ambition, they set themselves the awesome task of raising money, applying for grants, planning a facility and seeing it take shape.

Mayor Ed Buck, who was one of those who spearheaded the project, often talks about the "sweat equity" that went into building the arena. It must have taken a great deal of that, not to mention a bit of blood and a few odd tears, before the imposing structure took shape on the hill at Elk Point's north end.

The gala grand opening took up two whole pages of the St. Paul Journal, and it wasn't long before other events - an ice carnival, 4-H show and rodeo - were also enjoyed in the new facility. All of these events, like the building project itself, took a massive amount of volunteer labor to pull them off.

Twenty years later, the arena is still chugging along at full steam - larger now, and burdened by a sizeable debt, but working hard to overcome it. Volunteers are still the backbone of the arena's operation - volunteers to plan fundraisers, volunteers coaching hockey, volunteers running the booth and taking tickets at the door.

Elk Point benefits in many ways from the arena, which brings a vast number of people to the community every year. A huge salute to all those who brought about the creation of this landmark, and to all those who keep it going.

Volunteers, you're our Valentines!

RRSP Loans

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J. Lang Ellison

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At this time of year - R- with RRSP contribution deadline of March 1 drawing near - many Canadians are considering the right mix of investments or savings products for their RRSPs. Certainly, this is an important decision, because there are many competing choices in the marketplace - from GICs and daily interest accounts to hundreds of mutual funds and a vast range of stocks and bonds.

The choice of product may not be easy, but one thing is crystal clear: if you can afford to contribute to an RRSP do so now; contribute as much as you can, as soon as you can. And when it comes to RRSP contributions, what you can afford is not necessarily limited to the actual cash you have available right now.

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Atoms host tourney



DEWBERRY WINS ATOM 'A' POOL - Dewberry Colts defeated the Elk Point Capitols to win the 'A' Pool trophies donated by Capitol IDA Drugs at this weekend's 8 team Atom Hockey Tournament in Elk Point.



CAPITOLS PLACE SECOND - Elk Point IDA Capitols placed second in the 'A' Event. Mallaig and Sherwood Park were also part of the 'A' Pool group.

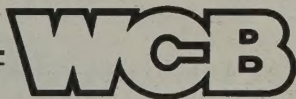


NORAB RAIDERS WIN 'B' - Smoky Lake Norab Raiders won the 'B' Pool with a close decision over Two Hills Eagles to take home trophies sponsored by Lakeland Tire.



EAGLES FLY TO SECOND - Two Hills Eagles came a close second in the 'B' Pool, which also included the Elk Point Lakeland Tire Raiders and St. Paul Atoms. Sponsors of the tournament included Lakeland Tire, Capitol Drugs, Brown's Gas Well Maintenance, Elk Point Truss, Jorvik Welding and Machine, Amoco Canada, Bumper to Bumper, Hahn Welding, Pan Canadian Petroleum, B & R Eckels and E-Can Oilfield Servicing.

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Town 'n' Country spiel



TOWN AND COUNTRY CHAMPIONS - Chuck Brown and crew took home the bacon to Cold Lake this weekend, when the rink won the dressed hogs up for grabs at the annual Elk Point Town and Country Bonspiel. Steve Penz also presented trophies donated by the Alberta Treasury Branch to (left to right) Brown, Gord Madsen, Baz Churko and Lance Meher, all of CFB Cold Lake, after their defeat of (front, left to right) Leonard Gadowski, Murray Babcock, Bruce Norman and Tom Hunter.



THREE ALLANS - and one Les won the Second Event. Steve Penz presents the Terry Wozniak trophies to (left to right) Allan Lakusta, Allan Berg, Les Ewart and Allan Frankiw, following their win over (front, left to right) Dave Yake, Ralph Cardinal, Bryan Campbell and (not shown) Kurt Uhrich.



TURBO SPONSORS THIRD EVENT - Dave Yake presents the Hillside Turbo trophies to (left to right) Steve Penz, Pete Stafford, Ron Ballas and Dennis Cameron, who defeated St. Paul's Tannas Insurance rink (front row, left to right) Dan Leach, Larry Hodinsky, Mike Trudeau and Dave Noel.

Further education news

It's that time of year again: time for winding up last year's account books, fulfilling your New Year's resolutions to get off to a good start with this year's accounts, and doing the income tax. Two courses this week are designed exactly for that:

Farm Record Keeping, February 9 and 10, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and **Lend A Hand - Income Tax Returns**, February 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; this latter course teaches you how to help others who have difficulty preparing their straight-forward income tax forms, and is a great way to help others in the community.

No time to get fit? This one is definitely designed for you:

Exercise For The Busy Person, February 15, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dog Obedience begins February 16, 7 to 8 p.m. for the four-footed member of your family.

Want to make the most of your nest egg? Register now for **Basic Investing (Focus on Mutual Funds)**, February 17, 7 to 10 p.m.

Perk up your home with one of our **Braided Rugs**. Learn how on February 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Also with your decor in mind, **Zigzag Diamond Quilt** begins February 28, 7 to 10 p.m.

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Kick up your heels at **Texas Style Dancing**, beginning March 1, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Beginner's Serger is a two session course, March 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. and March 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Our ever-popular **Brown Bag Sessions** begin February 23 from noon to 1 p.m. with "Volunteer Extraordinaire!" On March 2, we will learn **Progressive Muscle Relaxation** and on March 9, **Cooking For One or Two**

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Weekend wins for Elk Point Elks

Elk Point Elks are still on a roll, with 18 wins, three losses and one tie currently to their credit. This weekend they followed up Friday's 5-4 win over Marwayne Comets with a 7-4 runaway over Dewberry Mustangs on Sunday.

Elks 5 - Comets 4

The Elks got off to a slow start Friday night, with Marwayne Comets scoring two unassisted goals, by Gerald Grossl and Dale Milne, in the first period. The Elks remained scoreless until after the midpoint of the game, when Murray Scoggins, as-

sisted by Jon Olson, slipped one past the Marwayne netminder. Kerry Loughran tied the game in just over three minutes time, off assists by Cory Laboucane and Jon Olson, with Olson, assisted by Laboucane, bringing the Elks into the lead 25 seconds later. Scott Kurtz, assisted by Tom Burke, tied it up for Marwayne with 3:23 left in the period, but Dwayne Karbushewski saw to it that the Elks led once again, with assistance from Kerry Loughran and Layne Gauchier, in the last minute of play.

Dale Milne scored his second of the game for Marwayne at the 5:30 mark of the final period, off an assist by Kevin Holzinger, for a 4-4 tie, which was broken by Jon Olson, on an unassisted breakaway, a minute and six seconds later, for a final score of 5-4 in the Elks' favor.

Elks 7 - Mustangs 4

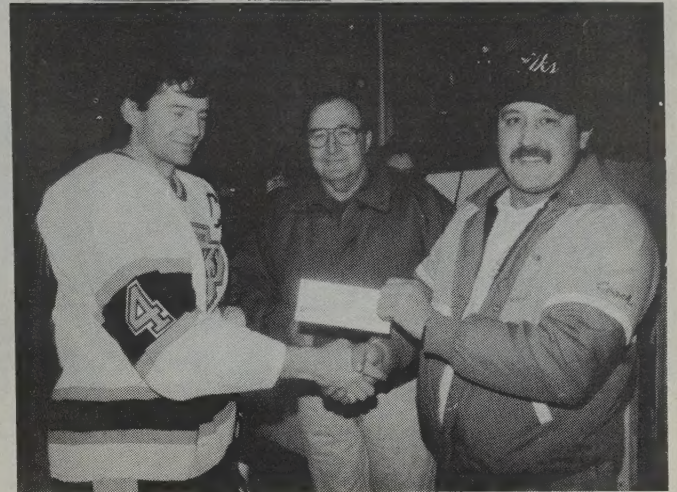
A first period hat trick by Captain Terry Wozniak led the Elks to a 7-4 victory over the Dewberry Mustangs, when the Elks went visiting on Sunday afternoon. Wozniak was assisted by Layne Gauchier, Jeff Buck, Allan Loughran, Jon Olson and Kelly Harms in his efforts. Clayton Holthe, off an assist by Olson, gave the Elks a 4-0 lead by the end of the first period.

Dewberry did their best to catch up, scoring three goals in a minute and 19 seconds early in the second period. Ken Lawrence, Jerry Pottle and Jason Elliott were the scorers, off assists by Marty

Butz (2), Garrett Wyness and Ed Simmons. Layne Gauchier scored unassisted for the Elks just after mid-period to give the Elks a two goal margin after 40 minutes of play.

The Elks' Kelly Harms scored two unassisted goals in

the final period, the second of these into an empty net with 36 seconds remaining, while Jason Elliott scored a single for the Mustangs, off assists by Ed Simmons and Ken Lawrence, for the final score of 7-4.



ELKS SPONSOR ELKS - Michael Chubey, Exalted Ruler of the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge, presents \$1000 to President Ed Buck and Captain Terry Wozniak of the Elk Point Elks Hockey Club at the beginning of Friday night's game. The Lodge is proud to sponsor their namesakes, who presently lead the Sask-Alta Hockey League.

Girl Guides busy

Carlen Mutch and Phaedra Thomson

The Girl Guides of Canada is an organization for girls between the ages of 4 and 18. The Girl Guides in Elk Point have recently reorganized their club and have ten Guides and four Pathfinders.

In Guides, we play games, earn badges and learn new songs to sing around campfires. We make crafts and have fun with our friends. We attend camps throughout the year, spring, summer, winter and fall. In a few weeks, the Sak-a-guna district, which includes our Elk Point club, will be hosting a winter camp in St. Paul. There will be two sessions at this camp, Winter Sports and Music. Other activities will include swimming, watching movies, and a Sunday morning church service and parade.

Our club holds many fundraisers throughout the year. We have recently sold soaps and calendars, and had a bake sale.

On Friday, February 12, we will be having a Sweetheart Pie Sale at the Elk Point Co-

op, starting at 9:30 a.m. We will also be holding a cookie and bottle drive this spring.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Elk Point Community for all their support throughout the year.

Valentine's concert at F.G. Miller

F. G. Miller High School is inviting the community to "Be Our Valentines" at an evening of musical entertainment scheduled for Monday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The F. G. Miller High Valentine Concert will offer the debut performance of the Grade 7 Band, as well as musical numbers by the Grade 8, Grade 9 and Senior High Bands. Perennial favorite vocalists Colleen Rupchan, Jaime Ballas, Travis Pankiw and Leonard Franko are also on the program.



SUPPORT FOR THEATRE NIGHT - Allan Frankiw, Area Superintendent for Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., presents \$450 on behalf of Norcen and their wholly-owned subsidiary, Superior Propane Inc., to Randall Krys of the Elk Point Community Choir, who will be directing the Choir's upcoming Dinner Theatre production, "The Truth About Cinderella." The funds will go toward royalties, music rights and scripts for the musical, slated for March 18 and 19.

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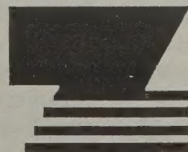
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THE FIRST FACE OFF — Blaine Easthope, President of the Elk Point Agricultural Society, officiated at the first face-off in the A.G. Ross Agri-Centre between

Michael Boratyniec and Oron Ockerman of the Elk Point Mites.



ELK POINT FIGURE SKATING CLUB STARS — These girls of the Elk Point Figure Skating Club played starring roles in the club's presentation of "Cinderella." Friday, February 22nd in the Elk Point Arena. From left to

right they are Cindy Mudryk, the Prince; Roxy Berg, Cinderella #1; Cathy May, Fairy Godmother; Sandra Babcock, Step-sister; Cheryl Pankiw, Stepmother; Gwen Zayonce, Step-sister; and Audrey Holliday, Cinderella #2.

Official opening of arena held Feb 27

ELK POINT — A lasting tribute to the memory of a pioneer doctor in Elk Point from 1922-1968 was dedicated before a crowd of nearly five hundred people, Wednesday, February 27, when the year-old Agricultural Society arena was christened "A.G. Ross Agri-centre".

Mrs. Ivy Ross, now residing in Leduc, was guest of honor, and with the Honourable Bob Dowling, Alberta Minister of Tourism and Industry, cut the ribbon to formally open the centre.

Mrs. Ross expressed her gratitude for the honor bestowed on herself, her family, and the memory of her late husband, and wished for the people of Elk Point a number of years of pleasure from the agri-centre to equal the years of service Dr. Ross had devoted to the community.

She paid tribute to the many people who had labored to make the centre a reality, justifying the faith Dr. Ross had had in them and the future of Elk Point and district.

The many other honored guests included Mayor Mike Habiak of the Town of Elk Point, Mr. Bob Smith, representing the County of St. Paul, Mr. Mick Fluker, MLA for St. Paul constituency, Blaine Easthope, President of the Elk Point Agricultural Society, Bill Bartling, President of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle, Jim Engel, assistant to

the Honourable Mr. Bob Dowling, and Peter Walls, Director of Planning and Development, Travel Alberta.

Master of Ceremonies duties were performed with his usual aplomb by Sid Holthe, Principal of F.G. Miller High School.

Following a chicken supper in the arena waiting room from six to seven p.m. the program got off to a colorful start with the Elk Point Band and Majorettes, resplendent in new uniforms and caps, and bearing the flags of the Canadian provinces, smartly performing "O Canada".

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Holthe outlined the brief history of the building. The idea was conceived a few years ago by a number of people, some of them very young. The Recreation Board, aware of the need and optimistic about a favorable outcome, secured in turn a three-man committee to investigate further. A second committee initiated introductory procedures and an Arena Board of eleven volunteers was formed in 1970. Under their leadership construction commenced in 1971, but in the fall the Arena Board was dissolved and an Agricultural Society formed and the structure classified as a multi-purpose project, thus qualifying for assistance from the Alberta government. Federal funding was also obtained in the form of an L.I.P. grant. The ice area was first utilized

in December, 1972.

Congratulations were expressed by all guest speakers to the individuals, organizations, communities, the provincial and federal governments, to everyone who joined in the common purpose and devoted time, energy and money to the planning and construction of an imposing and enduring structure, valued at \$160,000.

No one is ready to relax or lesser the momentum, for continuing support is vital. \$35,000 is still owing, and annual maintenance will be ever a factor. Yet the A.G. Ross Agri-centre is felt by all to be a vote of confidence to the continuation and expansion of the total community, and a very real expression of faith in the young people of Elk Point and neighboring centres.

To bear this out, a large part of the evening's program was devoted to performance by the young. The Band and Majorettes presented two fine routines. The Mites and Tom Thumbs were in attendance at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and each later played a ten-minute period of hockey, found highly entertaining by the congenial crowd.

Mrs. Marie Buck, President of the Figure Skating Club, presented each class, and announced the awards of each. It was evident that the fledgling club has accomplished wonders in two short seasons.

Mr. Ray Hellquist was called upon to provide details relating to the organization and plans for Minor Hockey, and their successes in brief history.

A look back in time



CUTTING RIBBON TO OPEN ELK POINT ARENA — Mrs. Ivy Ross and Hon. Bob Dowling, combined to cut the ribbon which marks the official opening of the Elk Point arena. It was named in the memory of her husband, Dr. Ross.

Mr. Blaine Easthope, President of the Agricultural Society, dropped the puck for the first face-off in the A.G. Ross Agri-centre. That specific puck will be retained, mounted on a backdrop, and kept as a memento.

No one in Elk Point needs reminding that the Senior Citizens are an important force in the community, and that their needs, too, will be met by the acquisition of the A.G. Ross Agri-centre. After all, it is they who voted overwhelmingly for the name. In recognition of their many contributions, and this one in particular, Mr. Easthope, on behalf of the Agricultural Society presented a cheque to Pioneer Circle President, Bill Bartling, to be used in some manner in their pro-

posed Drop-in Centre.

An excellent hockey game topped off the evening's entertainment, with the Elk Point Bucs winning a close one over the Saskatchewan River League "All-Stars". The friendly rivalry among the fans spurred the players to come up with one of the best games seen on Elk Point ice this season.

Scoring for the "All Stars" were C. Muskego, P. Muskego (2), G. Cannapoto, and S. Park; assists, P. Muskego (2), G. Cannapoto (2), C. Muskego, B. Ward, and D. Rae.

Accounting for the Buc's seven goals were Allan Buck (3), Ed Soldan, E. Poulin (2), and A. Richard; assists, Jim Krissa (2), Allan Buck (2), Richard Miller, Rocky Maas, and J. Richard (2).

What's News at the Library

More than just books to borrow

Michele Duczek

Librarian

Things are motoring along nicely at the library. Quite a few people have come in for their new library cards. And you are remembering to bring in your card each time you want to borrow materials. Keep up the good work!

You may not be aware that the library is a lot more than just books to borrow. We have a meeting room available

for organizations to use in the evenings. It can also be used for studying.

Two new books came in last week. The first is **McNally's Luck** by Lawrence Sanders. Archie McNally is back in another wacky tale of scandal

and murder involving an outwardly dull and respectable Florida family. The library also has **McNally's Risk** and several other novels by Lawrence Sanders.

The second novel will be of interest to at least one of my

patrons who enquired about it last week. It is **Family Blessings** by LaVyrle Spencer. Lee Reston is a 44 year old widow with three children and a flourishing business. When her eldest son is killed, she turns to his best friend for comfort. Friendship slowly turns to romance, a romance complicated by the age difference and family conflict. Check out this and the other LaVyrle Spencer novels in the library.

DID YOU KNOW? Elk Point got its name from Mr.

Higby, the first postmaster, who set up shop in 1907 and hailed from Elk Point, South Dakota. On the other hand, Hairy Hill is so named because buffalo shed their hair on the hill in the spring. Are there still buffalo around who do this?

Tune in next week for a salute to Valentine's Day.

4-H leaders rope the wind

Local 4-H leaders Linda Piotrowski and Lorraine Danyluk were among 300 delegates encouraged to "go out and rope the wind" at the 52nd annual Provincial 4-H Leaders' Conference, January 7 through 9 in Red Deer.

"Conference sessions focus on helping and inspiring volunteer leaders with their club activities," said Mahlon Weir of Alberta Agriculture's Home Economics and 4-H Branch.

Keynote speaker Lyle Benson told the leaders they are the wind. Benson helped participants identify personal strengths and discover how to use these to build people up.

Other conference topics included injecting pep into club activities, non-stop talk, a 4-H administration survival guide, cinching up a media tie, animal welfare and annual 4-H diaries.

Two new members were inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame at the conference's banquet. The inductees are Joe Kallal of Vimy and John Munding of Innisfail. Wendy Williams, the 1993 Premier's Award Winner, also addressed the banquet.

The conference also welcomed several out of province delegates. Two leaders from each of the western provinces attended. As well, Montana 4-H leaders came to the conference as part of an ongoing exchange that began in 1964.

This year's conference was hosted by the East Central 4-H Region, and was sponsored by Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Agriculture and Agri-Foods Canada, and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY - Rose and Andrew Bugera were married on February 4, 1934 at St. John's Greek Catholic Church, Northern Valley. They are shown with their two children, Ed and Helen, at last Sunday's celebration dinner at the Empress Banquet Room, Elk Point. Helen is married to Johnny Mudryk, and has two children, Bridget (Mrs. Danny Smith) of Calgary and Rodney (Irene) Mudryk, and two grandchildren, Tamara and Jessica Smith. Ed and his wife Maryann have one daughter, Kimberley. Congratulations and best wishes to the Bugeras on reaching this impressive milestone.

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Wilma Kjenner

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. Contact 724-4491.

Adoption Support Krew meets the 2nd Monday of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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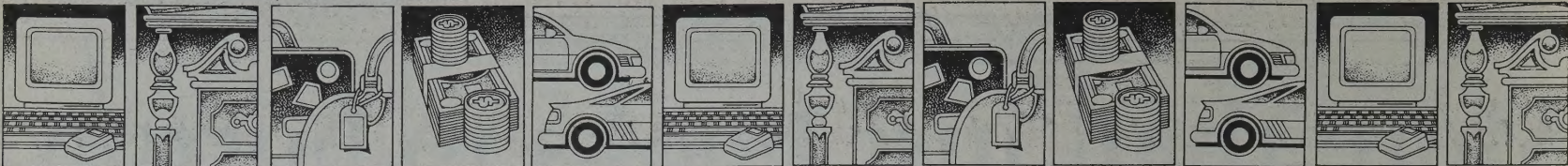
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Classified Deadline
Noon - FRIDAY

Parenting for prevention

This three part workshop will look at some of the challenges we face as parents. The workshop will be held on:

DATE: Friday, February 25 (7 - 9 p.m.) and Saturday, February 26 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Bring a brown bag lunch.

LOCATION: Elk Point Further Education

FACILITATORS: Lori Prediger and Violet Parsons-Pack

COST: \$10
Friday Evening: Empowering vs Enabling

This session will assist you in understanding the difference between empowering your child to be responsible and enabling irresponsible behavior. As a parent, you will be encouraged to become aware of your attitudes, behaviors and ideas that reinforce enabling. The tips for empowering children to be responsible will lay the foundation for future classes.

Saturday Morning: A Job Description for Parents

(a) Taking Charge and Letting Go - The job of parenting is complex. Not only do we

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have to let go, we also have to encourage our children toward maturity and independence. In addition, we must accept our responsibility as parents and we must also let go of our children. In the course of letting go, we need to educate our children and help them become mature and competent human beings who can accept their own responsibility.

(b) Life Skills for Building Self-Esteem - The framework for this session will be based on learning the four different life skills that are absolutely critical for the development of self-esteem. The four critical life skills of processing feelings, making decisions, managing behavior and maintaining moods give children the skills they need to handle the complexities of our society.

Saturday Afternoon: Life Skills for Positive Relationships

This session will focus on two types of social skills that help us build positive relationships: communication and refusal skills. The com-

munication skills help us to build strong, caring relationships with others. The refusal skills allow us to engage ourselves with other people, but still respect our own needs.

To register or for more information, call 724-3800. This workshop is co-sponsored by Further Education, Elk Point Child Care Services, Jack and Jill Playschool and Parent Nursery.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: February 17, 1994.

Tidbits

"Dumbsizing" - deep corporate cutbacks that backfire because remaining employees are so overworked that they make mistakes, accomplish less and burn out.

Source: Trends Journal

We would be wise to be aware of how effortlessly change occurs in nature and emulate it in the changes in our own lives.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PARKS SERVICES

Environmental Protection, Parks Services is prepared to receive sealed tenders for facility and area cleaning at Whitney Lakes Provincial park, located 30 Km east of Elk Point on Highway 646.

Tenders will be received up to 10:00 AM local time, February 28, 1994. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked:

Tender for facility and area cleaning at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, P94-E004, closing 10:00 AM, February 28, 1994, and mailed or delivered to:

Alberta Environmental Protection
Alberta Parks Services
Whitney Lakes Provincial Park
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0

Telephone: (403) 943-3761
Contact person: Kerry Hope

Tender Documents may be obtained from the office listed above, or Parkland District Office, 10978 - 17 Street, North-west, Edmonton, Alberta, T6S 1E4, located in Strathcona Science Park, south of Highway 16, on 17th Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Telephone 427-9491. Contact person: John Leslie.

A Mandatory site visit will be held February 18, 1994, at 9:00 AM.

Tenders will be opened in public at 2:00 PM local time, on February 28, 1994 at: Park Office, Whitney Lakes Provincial Park.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Peter G. Melnychuk
Deputy Minister

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and has been used by its residents as a source of food and medicine.

An ecomuseum is an approach to the conservation and preservation of history in an area, and, rather than "putting the artifacts under a roof, leaves them where they are and takes the people to them," according to Balan. The concept generates business and spin-offs in the region.

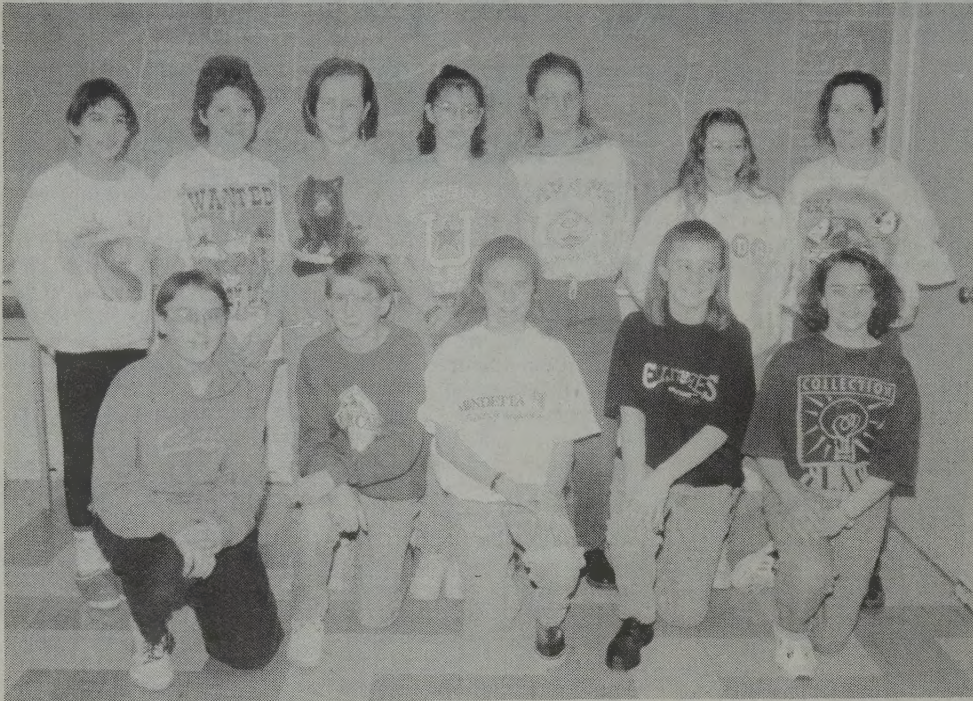
Kalyna Country Society was formed last June, and has a representative from each area of the region. Roy Scott is the Elk Point - Lindbergh representative. A Regional Tourism Action Plan has now been completed, and a regional marketing plan is underway.

Six themes have been identified for Kalyna Country. First is Geography, such as the beautiful North Saskatchewan River valley which runs the length of the region, second is the Flora and Fauna, which include such highlights as the Beaver Hills birdwatching area. Four layers of his-

tory complete the themes: Aboriginal, with a focus on the modern day natives of Goodfish Lake and Saddle Lake Reserves; Fur Trade and Exploration, which focuses on Fort George - Buckingham House, Fort de l'Isle, White Earth, Victoria Settlement and the original Edmonton House near Bruderheim; Pioneer Settlement, with the coming of the Eastern Europeans; and Contemporary Life of the communities, from the depression era to today. All of these themes will have something to offer tourists, and will help northeast Alberta compete with the mountains and dinosaurs of the rest of the province. "We do have things to sell," Balan said, from the wild-west experience of rodeos to the peaceful beauty of the lakes.

The Ecomuseum is "a perfect strategy for hard times," according to Balan. The communities will be involved, and "the will to get things done will determine what gets done." County and town councils in the area have shown a lot of interest in the idea.

F.G. Miller honor roll



GRADE 7 HONOR ROLL - Andrea Myshaniuk, Michelle Hutton, Aleisha Birkett and Wanda Hiron all achieved Academic Honors, Patricia Keichinger and Erica Neilsen received Honors, and Aaron Young, Jennifer Kadutski, Jackie Penz, Amanda Korpan, Bryce Sereda and Corrinne Lowe received Honorable Mentions.

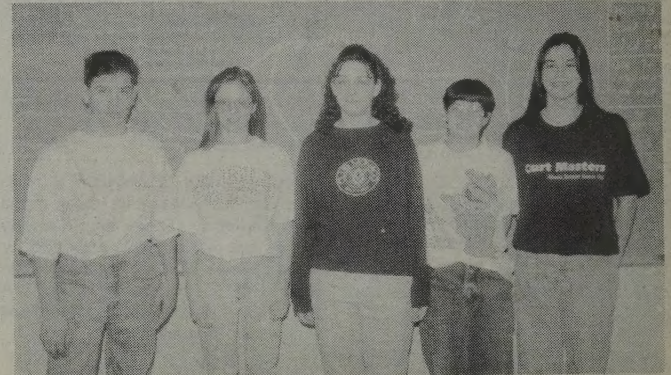


GRADE 8 HONORS - Paul Erickson, Derek Jamieson, Claudia Naber, Judy Kim, Stacy Kozicki, Stewart Povaschuk and Jaylene Purdy received Academic Honors, with Honors going to Amanda Ference and Honorable Mentions to Carrie Baumgardner and Christa Lypka.

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GRADE 9 HONORS - Academic Honors were achieved by Christa Hammond, Raegan Croteau, Shaun Moroziuk and (not shown) Conway Roscoe, while Honorable Mentions went to Robyn Danyluk and Joni Matthews.



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All the money in the world cannot bring back **Yesterday**. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said ... **Yesterday** is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is **Tomorrow** with its possible adversaries, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. **Tomorrow** is also beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds -- but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in **Tomorrow** for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day ... **Today!** Any person can fight the battle of just one day. It is

only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities ... **Yesterday** and **Tomorrow** that we break down.

It is not the experience of **Today** that drives men mad -- it is remorse and bitterness for something which happened **Yesterday** and the dread of what **Tomorrow** may bring.

Let Us, Therefore, Live But One Day At a Time!

Source: Gordon College, Association for Individual and Family Education (AIFE) Newsletter.